#### IF THE NEW JERSEY SENATE DEAD-LOCK CONTINUES.

As It May, Univer Gov, Worts Stope the Republicans from Maring Their Way-Glouesster and Guttenburg Tracks to Open on March 1 600 Porses in Tenining.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 4 - If the Senate deadlock is maintained throughout the year, as the Republicans insist that it will ce unless the Democratic Senators back down from their position that they form the constitutional body, all the race tracks in New Jersey will be open this year, despite the decision of the Supreme Court declaring last year's law unconstitutional. They will be operated under a law passed in 1880. R. V. Lindabury of Elizabeth. the anti-race track lawyer who lought the case through the Supreme Court and secured the decision, admits that the only prac-tical effect of his victory will be to permit the track owners to race without even the formality of paying the license fee required by last year's law, and that they are really in a better position than ever before. Mr. Lindabury attempted to have the law permitting bookmaking and betting considered at the same time with the license law, but was overruled.

The managers of the Gloucester and Guttenburg tracks, it is reported here, are arranging to resume business on March I, at the end of the winter close season. At Gloucester there are already nearly five hundred horses in training. Sheriff Toffey of Hudson and Sheriff Barrett of Camden, who were elected last fall on anti race track tickets, are to have a conference this week to see if they can find some way to prevent racing being resumed, but the lawyers say they are helpless.

There seems to be no probability of the dead-

lock being ended soon, unless the plot which some of the Republicans attempted to carry out last week is successful. It was discovered that the "wavering" in the ranks of the Democratic Senators was caused by attempts at bribery. After several stormy interviews with the weak men they were induced to promise to stand by the principle of the party. So con-

stand by the principle of the party. So convinced are the Democratic managers in the legality of their cause that they assert they cannot be defeated save through the use of money by the liepublicans.

Gov. Werts believes that a decision by the Supreme Court can be reached in a few days time after the matter is brought before the court. He declines to say when he will begin the proceedings threatened last week further than that it will be very soon, whether the Republicans consent or not. The Republicans profess to believe the Governor is bluffing, and they point to his threat on the second day of the trouble, when he said he would settle the matter if it was not settled in forty-eight hours.

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To-morrow the State Editorial Association will meet here, and next day the Publishers' Union. An attempt will probably be made to have them try their hands at a settlement, as the deadlock and resulting lack of legislation will derive each of one hundred newspapers of \$500 for publishing the session laws, which last year cost the State over \$50,003.

To-morrow night the Republican joint caucus is to be held to nominate a State Treasurer and Comptroller. There is a sentiment among many Republicans that the caucus slouid be deferred until the Sonate trouble is settled, as there will follow a contest in the courts between the incumbents and the men elected, and the Republicans are doing all they can to keep the matter out of the courts. The caucus is likely to be a lively one by reason of the new combination made between blackinson of Hudson for Comptroller and Saird of Camden for Treasurer. There is a feeling that Essex county is getting too many offices, and the combination for the defeat of George B. Swain of Newark is gaining strength.

It is said that Baird will be pulled out of the fight, as his election would be ascribed to the influence of Gen. Newell, who will be a candidate for United States Senator next year in the event of the Republicans controlling the Legislature. While the tieneral's friends say he has been taking no part in the fight, they admit that the election of a Camden man now as Treasurer would be used against him. The joint meeting is fixed for Tuesday at noon.

#### JERSEY'S CHANCERY COURT.

Wherla of Justice Will Move Whether There Are Two Senates or Not. The rumor which the Republicans have been

Industriously circulating around Trenton that unless the legislative deadlock caused by the Senate muddle is broken the Court of Chancery will come to a standstill when Chancellor McGill's term expires, is said to be baseless. The appointment of a Chancellor is made by the Governor, subject to the confirmation of the Senate. If a vacancy occurs during a recess of the Legislature the Governor can ap-point, and the appointee may hold office until the next session of the Legislature. The persons who have been circulating the rumor, on what authority is not known, that the Governor cannot fill the office when Chancellar McGill's term expires because the Legislature will not be in recess, are declared to be in error. Alian L. McDermott, the Clerk of the Court of Chancery, Said last night:

The Chancery, Said last night:

The Chancery Court will go on whether the Democratic Senale or the Republican Sonate is the legal one. There will be no trouble whatever about the appointment of a Chancellor. He will be appointed if the Senate never organizes; and the wheels of justice, so far as the Chancery Court moves them, will revolve just the same. The absurdity of the Chancery Court cassing to exist even temporarily, because of the failure of the Senate to organize, is toe obvious to be discussed."

# JOHN E. EREWSTER DEAD.

One of the Rest Known Racing Men to

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-John E. Brewster, Secretary of the Washington Park Club, and one of the best known men connected with racing in America, died quite suddenly at his rooms in the Wellington Hotel at 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Brewster had been confined to his room since Jan. 20, but it was not thought that his illness was serious. Death was caused by a severe attack of heart failure. Deceased eaught cold last November, which gradually developed into a case of pleurisy. Up to midnight last night the physicians were hopeful. Mrs. Brewster, who lives at New York, arrived here late this afternoon. Mrs. Albert Guge and a nurse were at the bedside when the end

and a nurse were at the bedside when the end came.

Alr. Brewater was for years engaged in business enterprises with Albert Gage proprietor of the Wellington Hotel. The remains will be taken to New York for interment to-morrow. Brief funeral services will be held at the Wellington at 3 o'clock in the alternoon. Mr. Brewater was Secretary of the Washington rark Gub from its organization, in 1884. He had been interested in the turf before that with 1.4 Baldwin, and was a member of the famous McDaniwi confederacy. He was quite attimate with the Dwyers and all the great Eastern turimen, and was on terms of great-

all the great later and all the great lastern turimen, and was on terms of great-lastern turimen, and was on terms of great-lastern turimen, and was on terms of great-laster friendship with Secretaries McIntyre. Crickmore, and all raving officials.

The American Derby and the great stakes decided here during the World's Fair were all deviced by Secretary Enewster.

Mr. Browster was born in Ashland, Mass. in August, 18th. when 12t years old he married famile clark, the slaughter of Thomas Clark, who was a manufacturer of straw board at Holiston, Mass. After his marriage Mr. Browster went into the straw goods husiness in New York city, where he remained until 18th, when he came to Chicago and established the first straw goods husiness west of New York.

# East S . Louis E lieves Richard Dwyer as

St. Louis. Feb. 4.—At a joint meeting of the managements of the Fast St. Louis and Madison race track associations this afternoon it was decided to dispense with the services of Sichard Dwyer, the starter. No fault was found with his past work with the flag. J. H. Butler, the starter at Madison, will officiate at both tracks under the resent agreement, where a strong weeks racing will be held at each track. Judge Carter will preside in the stand, and swigger, who has been judge a flash, and swigger, who has been judge a blackien, will be his assistant. Twenty-five bookmakers have straiged their intention of drawing in at Madison to-morrow.

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Information has been received from Pierre Lorillard objecting to the use of his name as one of those who had agreed to boycott every track that was not in active sympathy with the proposed new sociacy club.

Mr. Lorillard is now at Nice. France and Mr. Loril.

2. th. R. Lawrence. President of the Concert sland Jockey Club, received from Mr. Loril.

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Beath of the Ruce Horse Str Matthew LEXISOTUS, Feb. 4—Sir Matthew, the good five-rear-old performer, by Sir Modred, dam Embrodery, in the string of John Rodegan died here yesterday.

OFFICERS TROPHY, THE PRISE. Pair Work by the Twenty-ercond's Marks-

men-Company E Wins, The final competition for the Officers' Trophy, open to tenms of ten of the Twentysecond Regiment, took place on the armory range last Saturday night, and resulted in victory for Company E's team. As a rule the scores were not high, but they were very fair in view of the fact that the range has only been open for practice about two weeks. As soon as the men get accustomed to the range It is expected that some good records will be made. The scores of Saturday night follow:

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PRIVATE CRAGIN WINS. The Non-Sharpshooters' Match on the Sev.

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enth Regiment's Range. There was the usual crowd of marksmen on the Seventh Regiment's range last Saturday night, when the non-sharpshooters' match was decided. The conditions were seven shots standing and seven prone at the 200 and 500 yard ranges. Two entries were allowed, and the match was open to all members of the regiment except those who in any armory. rifle club match, or in a competition for the Abeel or Le Boutillier trophies had ever made a score of sixty-five points or better in four-teen shots: ten prizes. The winners:

Private C. Gragin, Company I.
Private M. S. Coy, Company D.
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Private P. S. Baker, Company G.
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Private J. A. Olsen, Company C. Shooting Fixtures in New Jersey. limax Gun Club, at Plainfield: Thursday New Utrecht Gnn Club vs. Riverion Gun Club. at Riverion; teams of fifeen men at live birds;

Thursday—not teams of fifteen men at five birds; Newark Gun Ciub at Erbs Park, Newark; regular club ashoot and open sweepstakes at five birds. Satuarday—soo b fide Gun Club, at Newark; open aweepstake thooting at artificial targets; Maplewood Gun Club, at Maplewood; club about at artificial targets.

WILL EMMONS BE THE MANY Marvard's Athletic Committee Mefased to

Ratify the Election of Waters. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 4.-A meeting of Harvard's Athletic Committee was held last night to consider the question of confirming Bertram G.

Waters, who was recently unanimously reflected captain of the football eleven. The result was that the committee refused to ratify the election, and the Harvard eleven will now be compelled to select another man. This action was not at all unexpected for the Athletic Committee had, at the time of the ratification of Wiggin as captain of the nine.

expressed themselves as strongly opposed to the principle of graduate captains. By many it was considered fruitless to reclect Waters in direct opposition to the committee's wishes The choice of captain will now probably fall on Robert W. Emmons, '95, of Boston, who has played end rush for three years. He is a hard played end rush for three years. He is a hard and faithful worker and an excellent player. It is very doubtful whether Waters will play or not. Mackie has decided to go to the medical instead of the law school, in which case he says he will not think of playing, as he has had quite enough of the game. Thus it is clear that football affairs are taking an unfavorable turn, and the prospects grow warker and darker for another year. It now seems inevitable that the eleven next year will have to do without Lewis, Mackie, Newell, and possibly Waters.

A Tto Between Harlem and Brooklyn The Empire Football Club of Harlom sent their best team of kickers to Ridgewood Park yesterday afternoon, where they played with the strong eleven of the Ashland A. C. of Brooklyn, under association rules. The result was a tie, each team scoring two goals. The grounds were ankle deep with mud. A. Alian of the Empires made the only goal in the first half. In the second half For and Weich scored

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Football Under Difficulties. A match between the Greenville and Alaska football clubs was played last Saturday after noon at Communipaw. The ground was i

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CHESS LIKE MORPHY. Col. Withinson Creates a Seasatton by

The annual handleap of the Manhattas Chess Club, in which fifteen players of all classes are entered, is now drawing to a closs. The score shows, however, that it is still a matter of speculation as to who will win the prizes. Last week Col. Wilkinson, who receives the odds of pawn and move from the would settle down to play a neat end game,

"first raters," created a sensation by defeat-ing J. W. Baird, the well-known expert in grand style. Just when the latter thought he would settle down to play a near chu game, the Colonel, after some deliberation, offered the excriftce of the exchange. Two moves later on he sacrificed a knight, subsequently another exchange, and forced a mate by means of his queen and hishop. Appended is the position when Wilkinson initiated the finale and a few moves which brought about the defeat of Baird: POSITION AFTER BLACE'S TWENTY-FIRST MOVE

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The game proceeded as follows: WILKINSON, BAIRD, Book.
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26. Ki x R eb Q x Ki The following is the record of all the competitors in the handicap:

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J. Veaton 10 The annual handleap of the City Chess Club was finished on Saturday, J. W. Showsiter being the winner, with 18 points. A. Reitzer. P. Murphy, and G. Eigemann took the remaining prizes, with 13 MS, and 9 points respectively. The second prize winner asked the directors of the club to devote his prize, a silver cup, as a special prize for a one-night tourner, in which only kieseritsky Gamblis should be played, the trophy to go to the winner. The offer was accepted.

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A number of members of Undine Council. No. 1.547, Royal Arcanum, intend to organize a chess club, and John L. Doyle has been appointed by the Entertainment Committee of the Council to look after the affair. He wants to arrange a big tournament in which the chess players among the Brooklyn members can compete for local and championship honors.

VIGOROUS HANDBALL PLATING.

Experts of New York, Brooklyn, and Jer-sey City Have a Lively Day.

Members of the Brooklyn Handball Club were glad to avail themselves of the "club day" programme to limber up after the recent annual festivities. A big crowd mustered in the gallery and showed a deep interest in the half dozen matches played. Dr. Smith and John Malcolm were in rare fettle, and they got a hard-earned decision over Phil Casey and M. M. Borty by a very small margin. Rerty and Jimmy Dunne then paired off against Lynam and H. Williams and beat them two games out of three in a rousing match. The principal scores of the day were:

John Malcolm E. Shelly and M. Lannon ... 20 21-41 P. Smith and John Malcolm. 21 15 71-57 M. M. Koriy and F. Casey. 18 21 20-69 J. Dunne, Jr. and M. Roriy. 21 12 21-54 T. Lynsm and H. Wellams. 15 21 18-54 AT THE MANHATTANVILLE COURT.

At the Manhattanville court.

A slight accident marred what was otherwise a faultiess 'club day' programme at the Manhattanville court. The mishap ocurred in the vixth match. The rival partners had scored one game each and were entoging on the third with great vigor, when J. Durkin received a smash of the little sphere on the face which dazed him for some moments. The scare was only temporary and the player soon railled, but he will probably carry traces of the hinder around with him for the rest of the week. The day's scores were:

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AT THE JERSEY CITY COURT. Eight well-contested matches made up the "club-day" programme at the Mercer street court. T. Flanerty, one of the local cracks, created a mild sensation by defeating W. Geisel and C. Stanley in the third match on the card. The day's results were:

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W. Cabul of Habitmore visited the Broaklyn handball readquarters on "cist dae." He pinyed an experi-isedial game with Contesting Hilly Morgan, but only succeeded in reaching filters area when the local man-correct twenty one. The bond bern boy made a favora-ite impression on the experts. The handhall players of Philadelphia have been much interested in the late discussion between Phil Caser and John Lawler. In appearing of the maler a day or we age from Nicholia, who is at the head of the gather in that city, and, "they have he held the handhall chain that city, and," they have he held the handhall chain players of a century, and he a likely to factor the title as long as he tives.

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The Ashland A. C.'s second team played the sons of St. George resterday at Ridgewood the Ashlands winning by five goals to ng. The teams lized up as follows: A himsel Second team; Hayes Masteraph Grabate Goal Smarr S. Goorge, Goal F. Smith. Full backs...... | Draker.

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TO FIGHT WISH CORRETT'S OLD GLOFES Two Buttles Between Youths Stopped by

Assurt Park, Feb. 4.—The plous and law-abiding people of Asburs Park and Ocean Grove are borrified because a number of the rising youths of the two towns made arrangement to hold two slugging matches here last night for purses and the championship of the "Twin Cities by the Sea." The fights were to be contested in a vacant room on Main street. Asbury Park.
The boys had erected a twelve-foot ring in

the centre of the room, with regulation posts and ropes. The floor of the ring was covered with four inches of sawdust, and in the corner were towels, sponges, witch hazel, and water, On the wall was rigged an electric gong. Regular articles of agreement had been drawn up and signed by Jesse Green of the Young America A. C. of Asbury Park and Charles Franklin of the Ocean Grove A. C. For over a month the boys trained hard every day. One hundred tickets were sold to the boys of the hundred lickets were sold to the boys of the two towns. The second battle was to have been between two 18-year-old youths of West Asbury Park.

Frecholder Howland heard of the proposed fights and determined to break them up. He sent for Officer Rogers and the two went to the room. There was a crowd of boys and young men standing on the corners near the building. In the room at the side of the ring stood young Green and Franklin, with their respective seconds and timekeepers. Green were an old pair of Corbett's Lights, which had been cut down to fit him. Franklin was also in full fighting rig. On a chair at the side of the ring lay two pairs of Corbett's old five-ounce boxing glovas, which the champion left at "The Farm" when he started for Jacksonville. Ufficer Rogers ordered the boys to leave the building, and young Green said:

Say, Rogers, you police can't stop dis fight. See? Dis ain't fer blood: It's for points. See? Dats all. Our lawyer tells us dat de police can't stop us. See?"

The officer drove the boys out of the deor and demolished the ring. The boys posted a notice on the door of the room this morning to the effect that the fights will take place on Wednesday night. To-morrow the authorities will bring some of the ringleaders to the front. two towns. The second battle was to have

WITHIN SOUND OF THE BREAKERS. Three Ratting Bonts, with Two Knock-Outs, at Rockaway Beach.

vicinity of Gotham were seated in the club house of the Pastime A. C. at Bocksway Beach on Saturday night, where an invitation subistactory manner. Billy Drinkwater, Metropolitan A. A. of Brooklyn, was the referee, and the announcer and timekeeper was Len Miller of the Brooklyn A.C. The first bout was at catch weights between Jimmy Murray of Newark and Dick Hermann of the Bushwick A. C. In the first round Murray drew first blood, and followed up the advantage by flooring Hermann just as time was called. To found the Bushwickian doing some great twohanded fighting. He landed a hard lefthander on Murray's face and chest, while the ever-ready right played a merry tattoo on Murray's ribs. The latter fought back game-

DIXON AND YOUNG GRIFFO MATCHED. To Fight at 120 Pounds for the Largest Purse and \$5,000 a Side,

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originary to methods in conduct and training that he has never before the time set for the contest. Should either man fail to make the wight his \$5,000 will be forfeited. It was agreed that should no responsible club offer a suitable purse the stakes should be pulled down and the match declared off. The battle will take place between June 1 and 25 next. One thousand dollars a side was at once posted and it was agreed to deposit the Lainnet two weeks before the fight. It is expressly stipulated that the winner shall take the entire proceeds of the battle.

> There are letters at this office for Mike Haley and Sammy Meyers. Bammy Mayers.
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> Billy Young of Brooklyn informed a Rus reporter yearlerday that he would like to arrange a match to a fluish with any 122-124 pound man in America for a purss.

> Crack Athletes to Compete at Boston, A. A. handicap meeting, to be held at Mechanics' Hall next Saturday night, give prom ise of some rare sport. In all 236 individual entries have been received, and they embrace no less than half a dozen national champions. It will be interesting to see B. Dougherty of the Detroit A. C. and Champion A. P. Schwarper of the New York A. C. compete in the three

team race.

A New Association of Bicycle Manufactur-

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 4.—The bicycle show

Henry Harms; Recording Secretary.

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THE LAST GAMES IN SIGHT.

Wieding Up the Series in the Princip Tournaments-The Records, The tenth annual competition of the Academy ournament winds up to-night. Much interest is manifested in the struggle of the three clubs tied for second place. The Pleasure and Aurania clubs have forfeited their membership for failing to win four games. The New

York A. C. team lost a good opportunity last week to catch the leaders in the Athletic League. The Montclairs are again in front. The Bank Clerks' League proved to be the most successful series ever held by that organization. The Citizens' Savings Bank employees won the championship. The German Savings and Bank for Savings will roll off their tie for second prize. The following are the records of the leading tournaments: ACADEMY TOURNAMENT.

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ANNEXED DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

WHEELMEN'S LEAGUE.

UNITED BOWLING CLUB'S TOUBNAMENT.

BECOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

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EASTERN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

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Some of the best known sporting men in the Murray's ribs. The latter fought back gamely. The 'go' lasted eleven rounds, and then Murray won by knocking out his game opponent with a right-hand swing.

The second bout was at 1:0 pounds. Teddy Foley of Brooklyn facing Billy Burke of Williamsburgh. It was a nip and tuck battle for the entire ten rounds, eight knockdowns being delivered. At the end of the tenth round both lands were too tired to continus. The referee divided the purse and called the bout a draw.

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The rrincipal event of the exhibition was a contest between tapper Leon, who is matched to light Connie Sullivan for the 105-pound championship, and freit Hinckman of Newark at catch weights to a finish. Leon weighed 163 pounds and looked finely drawn, as usual, while hinckman was at least ten pounds heavier and seemed to be in perfect condition.

Leon rushed his man from the start, and in the first round nearly had the Newarker out. The Jerseyman came up for the second round more warily and fought back hard. The third round saw an improvement in the Jersey lad's righting, for he landed two lefts and a righthand swing on Leon's face. Leon exercised more care after that, and several other attempts on Hinckman's part to connect with Casper's jugular proved futile. The fightiasted five rounds, and then, too weak to raise his hands from the face and body blows he was receiving. Hinckman sank exhausted to the stage from the effects of a half-arm joit and was counted out.

CRICAGO, Feb. 4 .- George Dixon and "Young to a finish for the feather-weight championship, for the best purse offered and a side stake of \$10,000. The match was made this morning. Hugh Beam is Griffo's backer. He conceded on's manager and backer, and the conditions

Gossip of the Ring.

BOSTON, Feb. 4 .- The entries for the Boston

per of the New York A. C. compete in the three pumps.

Billy Marston of Gloucester and the little Worcester A. C. walker, Beaudette, will have a fine chance to measure strides with Nam Llabgold, and the jumpers can study style from the manner in which Champion M. F. Sweeney clears the stick in the running high jump. Harvard, Yane, Amherst, I niversity of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Hoston College, Boston University, New York A. C., Beston A. A., Lovola A. C., Nt. Mary's A. C., Worrester A. C., and Suffolk A. C. have made entries for the team race.

which closed here last night will be the last held in this city for many years. At an informal meeting of prominent bicycle manufacturers a proposition was discussed which has been put in writing, and this will be submitted to the trade by mail. The idea is to form a stock association to give the annual exhibition the stock to be so placed that any manufacturer, no matter how small can get an interest.

The idea is to hold the next show at Pitta-The idea is to hold the next show at litta-burgh, in the Expestion building. The stock is to be issued to the amount of \$50,000. The show will be held for one week. Two or three days will be devoted to agents and traders only and the rest of the week to the public, who will be admitted free of charge. When the organization is formed a permanent socre-tary will be employed.

Umpire-C. Davoy. Scorers-M. Woods and W. 15. Barger. Average-Prospect, 158 1-5, Our Own, 155 1-5. Officers of the New York Bay Tucht Club. The newly formed New York Bay Yacht Club have elected the following officers: Com-modore, George A. Bowker; Vice-Commodore, Malaw: Financial Secretary. Daniel A. Woodruff: Corresponding Secretary, B. F. Relyes Treasurer, O. P. Vreeland: Trustees, J. H. Grady, M. Ancher, Harry McGelghan, John M. Sawyer, Jr. and Samuel Bowker. The club has leased a mansion located on the New York Eay shore at the foot of Cator avenue, Greenville, which is now being transformed into a first-class club house. Application will soon be made for membership in the New York Yacht Racing Association. South Paw 75 161 248 542 865 488 576 674 768 863 Our Own ... 66 147 211 28d 360 456 552 603 676 745 Hughes Average South Paw, 1723-5, Our Own, 140.

The Titan A. C. will move into new quarters shortly, and will then be ready to receive applications for membership from any respecta-ble young man. The annual election will be held in March, when it is expected that the club will make application for readmission to the A. A. U.

PIRST GARR. Twenty-taird Street Branch-Breen, 148; Hanson 199; Hener, 130; Eterie, 192; Kifng, 192, Total, 802, Bedford Branch-McMroy, 179; Hendrick, 166; Bur rage, 199; Bonald, 130; Ankamp, 197, Total, 820

Twenty third Street France Breen, 191; Hansol 146; Honer, 19th River, 1db King, 15th Total, 1923, Bedford Branch, Mikroy, 16th Headret, 138, Burrage, 187; Donald, 181; Auxamp, 183, Total, 847. The Kings County tournament cames rolled at Gaets

Hamarck No. 2 - Grabnover, 137; Kehnn, 140; Brammer, 170; H. Hicek, 1541; F. Hock, 157; Total, 793; Uncla Sam - U. Honer, re. 147; U. Bieber, Jr., 148; Biver, 150; Useald, 150; Front, 197; Total, 772; Harmony-Bruckbeimer, 100: Donm. 148. Wald hane, 174; Hammerick, 104: Donm. 148. Wald bane, 174; Hammerick, 104: Daniel, 119. Took, 702 Unite Fami-C. Hieber, Nr. 194; U. Rieber, Jul 40 Sliver, 123: Unwald, 104; Proft, 108. Total, City.

Harmony Bruckheimer, 187; Doom, 176; Wald-hauer, 180; Pauth, 160; Bestim, 187; Total, 882. Reinarck No. - trainerer, 187; Kohes, 173; Brum-mer, 180; B. Block, 147; C. Block, 137; Total, 780. Bowling Games To-sight

ACADEMY TOUGHARDS.

CHES NAM'S TOTTLAMENT. Civil Service vs. Orchard, Orchard vs. Owl. Owl vs. ATRIBUTE LEATUR.
Columbia Club vs. North End Club, at Columbia Club tilleys; Montclair Club vs. Urange A. C., at Montclair Clover to Climax, Climax vs. Flatbush, Flatbush

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE. Union League vs. Aurora Graia, at Union League al-lays; Columbia vs. Aurora Graia, at Columbia Club-sileys; Oxford ts. University, at Oxford Club-sileys; Mid-wood vs. Mostauk, at Midwood Club sileys; Lincoln vs. Hanuver, at Lincoln Club sileys; Lincoln vs.

Rileabeth A. C. vs. Newark Bay B. C., at Elizabeth A. C. atleys. AWNESTS DISTRICT POPERAMENT. Tiger vs. Protection, Protection vs. Melrose Melrose vs. Tiger, Prospect vs. Harmonie, Harmonie vs. Contral vs. Prospect. TORRYHLE AND BANLEY LEAGUE

Oriental vs. Bittern Oriental vs. Tick Tack, as Oriental alleys. ental alieja.

DALY'S TOURNAMENT.

Driggs va Templeton, Templeton va Linden Greva,
Linden Grove va Driggs.

FORY'S TOURNAMENT.

Autora va Garfield, Garfield va Lee Lyceum, Lee
Lyceum va Autora.

Aut view Tournament.

Remondurat va Resent va Arlington, Ar-

Bensonburst va Secont, Regent vs. Arlington, Ar-ington vs. Bensonburst.

BALL PLAYERS IN SWEAT BOXES.

The Philadelphia Team to Use Them to Prevent Sore Arms and Lume Backs, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.- The Record says: Secretary Shetsline of the Philadelphia Basebail Club says that the men will be called together about March 26 for preliminary practice. Long before that time. Manager Irwin's sweat-box scheme will be put into operation, and players living in the city can soon avail themselves of the opportunity of taking a Turkish bath, with an accompanying rub down, free of cost. Three of these sweat boxes are to be built in the room where the shower bath, at the grounds, is located, while the boiler which will furnish the steam for the

boxes will be in the dressing room.
"The sweat-boxes will be partitioned off from the rest of the room, and only three men will be allowed inside at one time. This precaution will be token in order to prevent accidents and injuries, which would be likely to result, should the whole team be turned into

dents and injuries, which would be likely to result, should the whole team be turned into the room at once. The rather unique spectacle of a ball player in a steam box, with his head alone projecting from a hole in the ton would be a mark allogether too inviting for the average man to withstand, and the fear of being pelted with any and all available missiles by brother members of the team would keep the men from taking a steam-out, even though they felt the need of it.

With nothing but their heads projecting from a small hole in the top, the candidates for the University team once each week immure their bodies in these air-tight boxes, and, with a hig pressure of steam turnel on, stew away for about ten minutes. Then they are taken out and vigorously rubbed down. Every player is in love with the steam bath, as it has been dubbed by Trainer Bryan.

The bath is a very simple arrangement in its construction. The main part is nothing but an oblong cedar box built so as to be perfectly air tight. The front opens outward, the candidates for this modification of a Turkish bath finding on the inside a small bench and a foot-bath of hot water. A hole in the top of the hox allows his head to project, the space about the neck being made very small by means of a slide cut so as to fit snugly under the chin. When a towel has been tucked around the neck hand the steam turned on a perfect rivemof sweat pours off the lobser-red body of the lather, while at the same time he is able to breather fresh and pure air.

The players say that after such a steaming they feel splendidly. The sore arms and lame backs, which resulted from last year's indoor practice, have yet to make their appearance, owing, it is believed, to the efficacy of the new treatment. Trainer Bryan will probably employ the bath with the University track team when the runners and jumpers get down to hard work."

Boston's Exhibition Games,

NEW HAVEN. Feb. 4. - The schedule of games

The Brooklyne bave these men under contract: Four, laney, Hurne, Duly, and Shock, The New Yest lat be Duyle, Wilson, Clarks, Westerseit, Murphy, and Davis. It is the general belief that Arthur Bell will remain as appermitted on the folloground another year. He has a test of friends who have hoped that the New York this would not turn him down.

The Vernon Baseball Club would like to hear from all informed trains for Suniar goines within a radius of col mores! New York city season commences April 2. Address Phil Lardner, 304 Myrtic avenue, Bross. 22. Address Phil Lardiner, 304 Myrtic avenue, Bross-tyn.
The annual meeting of the New York Club will take place next Thursday in the Fuller hothing, Jersey City. The present offices will be resisted, with the exception of C. D. White, who has resisted the sec-retary ship.

Manager Barnie of the Louisville Cinb will be in town to day, when there may be some acrt of a deal patched up with Brooklyn for the release of lyanny should account their request their request.

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John Barron.—Kill Nichola and Dad Clarks were pitchers for the Gunaha Western League Club when Frank is rese was manager. When he see west to the Instant Club be tone Ninhola with min. Carke tives in Owners, and pitches! for the hije Club has rear, winding suffrest consecutive victories. He has aigned with the New York Club. fotala ..... 14 17 19 Tut | Tetala ...... 13 19 18 770

New Orienns Carnival Visitors, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 .- The approach of the carnival festivities has brought many distin-

guished visitors here. Richard Croker came this morning, with his family. Mayor Daughtery of Dubuque. In. came down with the Governor's Greys of that city. Gov. Flower of Governor's Greys of that city. Gov. Flower of New York is expected late to-night. A large delegation of the thid Guard of New York (fly will arrive at the same time. The Hoston Lancers, 120 strong arrived at 7.30 o'clack this morning in command of Col H. D. Andrews. Thotesivities to-morrow will be begin by the arrival of King Rex. the hoston Lancers acting as the bodyguard of his Malesty. On Monday night the hrews of Froteus will appear, followed by the mystic crew of Comus.

Killed a Young Alabama Parmer, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4.-John Alien, a wealthy roung farmer, was riding on his horse to his home at Biverside yesterday and was Aurora Grata Gooderson 160 Scotlaid, 150: Mersa, 160: Harvey, 165; hirzand, 164. Total PE. Ouford-Taylor, 143; Lor. 165; Beard, 171; Fisher, 160: Elliott 165. Total 800. waylaid and murdered by Fil and Fonse Rob-inson colored. Eli is in jail and men and dogs are after Fonse. Allen and the negroca had had a misunderstanding as to wages. They awaited Allen's coming in ambush and penneed out on him.

double defent at the hunds of the crack Bedford seam ANOTHER TOURNEY HERE.

MAURICE DALY MAY BE A CONTRACT. ANT DITH THE "BIG THREE"

Will Be a Sweepstakes Struggle with the Anchor Barred-Ives Mappy Over the Defent of Schnefer at Cincinnati- He Made the Best Grand Average and Bighest

Run-Tae Record of Three Night's Piny, New York is to have another big battle baween the billiard stars, similar to that which silliard lovers enjoyed last December. This time it is likely that Maurice Daly, who managed that successful entertainment, will be a competitor. George Slosson has been suxious to have another meeting for sometime. He got home from Cincinnati resterday morning and brought the good news that both Schuefer and Ives were anxious to play again in New York, and that they would be giad to have Daly enter. Nothing now remains but to arrange the details and fix the date. Independent vs. Oriental, Oriental vs. Acme. Acme. wants the fourney as soon as possible atte the finish of the Boston tourney, which will oven on Wednesday at Burnstead Hall.

The proposition agreed to by Schaefer and Iven is that each contestant shall put up a sweepstake of \$500 as a main prize, and divide the gate receipts. The game selected will be either fourteen-inch balk line, anchor shot barred, or Slosson's diamond balk game, an-chor barred. The latter game was illustrated and described in THE SUN of Dec. 31. The balk line is drawn from the central diamond on the end rails to the central diamond on the side raffs, thus making a diamond-shaped balk rating in the whole of the table. Anchor sursing is the whole of the table. Anchor sursing is barred at the points of the diamond by the introduction of the box balk, used in the fourteen-inch anchor-barred game. It is more difficult game than the latter, because to play the balk-line nurse the force of the stroke will have to be changed at every succeeding

play the last-line burset to the very succeeding shot.

The "Big Three" have agreed to have three money prizes. Slosson at first wanted only two prizes, being anxious to demonstrate that he was confident that he could we one of them. Both lyes and Schaeler demoney being divided into three purses, slosson is sure that he will make a tetar showing than he did at Chicago and Chreinnatt. He was enthusiastic over the success of the Cincinnati tourney. "It draw the society people to the games," he said, "and they appeared to be delighted by the exhibitions of talk-line play."

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Ives is a happy man now. He was able to prove that he could heat Schaeler at halk line with the anchor barred. He made the heat grand average and the highest run, list, Schaeler's best run was 74. Oddy compily, Ives made this high run of 185 twee. He would undoubtedly have made more on the last occasion but for the fact that it was the closing run of the came. This is the full record of the Cincinnati tourney.

FIRST NIGHT. SECOND NIGHT, THIRD NIGHT. Ives 600 28 13-21 Schaefer 434 21 18-20

Slosson, 17-27-47.

Both behasfer and Ives are expected in town to-day. They will start for Boston at once. Ives has abandoned his Chicago rooms, and expects to start for France next month. He says he has three offers of engagements in Paris. He is to play a feturn match with John Boherts, the English champion, at English billiards in March. Roberts defeated him in their last match in the Lonox Lyceum, this city. City.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—To a representative of the United Press, immediately after the game on Saturday night, Jake Schaefer said: In have a very liberal offer to play exhibition games in France for three months, and Mr. Bensinger has informed the French firm that I would sail for Paris If the money or a certified check was deposited. This will be done."

Sexton's Broken Log Nearly Mended, Billiard lovers will be glad to hear the news that Billy Sexton, the Old Comanche, who broke his leg by slipping off a Broadway cable broke his leg by slipping off a Broadway cable car last December, has almost recovered from his injury. His physician has promised that he will be able to be out of doors this week. He will have to walk on crutches for some time to come, though. Sexton says he will sue the cable company for damages. He claims that the conductor would not stop the car, and that he lost his footing through the joiting of the car as it rounded a curve.

HIGHWAYMEN NEAR BT. LOUIS. They Rob Three Mes, Have a Fight with

the Polter, and Escape, Sr. Louis, Feb. 4.-St. Louis county was the cens of two more daring highway robberies last night, and a pitched battle between the highwaymen and the police. The robbers were two negroes, armed to the teeth. About 7 P. M. two and a half miles north of the city limits they robbed Gus Hagmeister and his brother of all the money and valuables

New Haven. Feb. 4.—The schedule of games which the Boston baseball team will play during the practice season has just been announced by Harry Durrant of the Yale Law School, who was authorized to make the arrangementa. The games will be as follows: April 3, at Webster, Maas, April 4, with Southbridge; April 10 and 7, with Yale University at Princeton University at Princeton; April 11, and 12, with Wesleran University at Middletown. April D and 14 are open dates. A game will protably be arranged with the Brown University nine for April 5.

Basebati Notes.

F. F. M.—Carter of Yale is a right-handed pitcher. The League's Committee on rules meet in Cincinnati day.

Jack Doyle and George Davis are in California. They will start East in about 190 weeks.

Eddie Burke and Park Wilson of the New Yorks are exercising regularly in a Harten symmasium.

Ward may engage a regular trainer this year to look after the physical condition of the New Yorks.

Ward will pay Booke of Common avent at at the latter's home in Waterbury, Johns, belive long and will talk business with the day fellow.

The Brooklyne have these men under contrast; Fould, 1907, 1907, 200

Killed by His Deaf and Dumb Son.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 4.-James Thompson a machinist living in a suburb of Columbus, a machine iving in a suburb of columnus, returned home drunk yesterday and drove his wife and children out of the house. A deaf and duma sen, 24 years old, came to the defence of his mother, and cut his father's throat with a razor. The father died in a few minutes. The son surrendered himself, and wrote out at the police station a statement of the tragedy.

The Weather. The storm which was moving eastward over the scountry passed off the middle Atlantic ceast into the ocean yesterday. It was attended by high north-aserly winds on the coast line in the morning. These shifted to northwest at night. The storm was in creasing in force as it left the coast. Clearing weather set in last night, with a claim

coast line was falling rapidly, the fall averaging from 10st to 20st. In the Sorthwest it was becoming warmed. so that the cold of to-day is likely to last but a day of

ressure and colder.

turning into siest, and ended about 6:30 P. M. The total fall was one inch, average humidity 50 per seni; who describes to northwest, average velocity 18 miles an hour; highest official temperature 33", lowest 24".

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sur building recorded the temperature yeaterday as foliows:

Average on Feb. 4 1993 WASHINGTON PORRCART FOR MUNDAY. For Massachusetta, Shode Island, and Connections, fair: colder, brisk north winds.

For New Jersey, fair; colder; north winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; colder in southers

portion; north winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware, fair; colder; northwest winds, diministring in An area of high barometer attended by a pold wave has overspread the Gulf and south Atlantic Steink cold ware has also visited northern haw York atporthern New England. Generally tair weather is in

dicated for districts east of the Mississippi. A sharp fall in temperature will occur along the south Alanica and south New England cesata. Warmer weather is indicated in the central valleys and the late regions. Sportsman's Goods.

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